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The Michaelman

NOVEMBER 4, 1967 VOL. 21 NO. 14

The staff of The Michaelman extends its sincere sympathy and condolences to James Herlihy, '69, Kevin O'Bierne, '71 and Frederick Cornman, '71 on the recent deaths of members of their families.

Dr. Pearson, Yale Prof., Speaks on Hawthorne

Dr. Norman Holmes Pearson, professor of English and American Studies at Yale University, discussed "Hawthorne in His Letters" in the second program of the St. Michael's College Lecture Series Thursday in the college playhouse.

Dr. Pearson also spoke to an American studies class Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the college.

A leading authority on Nathaniel Hawthorne, Dr. Pearson has compiled an impressive store of Hawthorneiana in his lifetime.

His interest in the 19th century American writer dates to his undergraduate days at Yale when he won the Henry H. Strong Prize for American Literature with an essay on "Hawthorne's College Years."

This success led him to shift his college courses from economics to English.

In 1937 while still a graduate student at Yale, Dr. Pearson published an edition of "Complete Novels and Tales of Nathaniel Hawthorne."

For the last several years, he has been preparing editions of Hawthorne's French and Italian journals as well as his complete letters.

Dr. Pearson was a visiting Fellow at the Huntington Library in 1948 and received Guggenheim Fellowships in 1948-49 and 1955-56 to assist him in his Hawthorne studies.

During the same year that he published the Hawthorne works, Dr. Pearson collaborated with William Rose Benet on the two-volume "Oxford Anthology of American Literature" which has been ranked among the best collections of its type.

He also collaborated with W. H. Auden on the five-volume "Poets of the English Language" in 1950.

A native of Gardner, Mass., Dr. Pearson attended Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and was an honor student at Yale. He was editor of "The Yale Daily News" while an undergraduate.

Dr. Pearson received his A.B. from Yale in 1932. He studied at the University of Berlin and Magdlan College, Oxford, receiving a bachelor of arts degree from the latter in 1934 and a master's degree in 1941.

Dr. Pearson received a doctorate from Yale in 1941 and joined the faculty as an instructor in English.

He was on leave of absence from Yale from 1942-46, serving as a civilian with the Office of Strategic Services.

Dr. Pearson holds the United States Medal of Freedom, the French Medaille de la Reconnaissance. He is a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor and a Knight of the Norwegian Order of St. Olaf.

He returned to Yale in 1946 as an assistant professor of English. He was promoted to the rank of associate professor in 1951 and to professor of English and American studies in 1962.

In 1947, Dr. Pearson was named as the first director of undergraduate studies in American studies, a position he held until 1957 when he was named chairman and director of graduate studies in the same program. He was chairman of American studies from 1963-67.

Dr. Pearson has been adviser to the Yale Collections of American Literature since 1947 and has served as a member of the committee for the Mabel B. Gar-

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Gianni Awarded $2,500 Grant

Research Corporation of New York has awarded $2,500 as a Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant-in-aid for Dr. Michael H. Gianni's research program entitled, "Conformational Analysis in the 1, 3-Dioxacycloheptane and Dithiacycloheptane Systems."

The grant, which is intended as "a contribution to the academic and scientific program of St. Michael's College," was made by the Board of Directors of the foundation on the recommendation of the Research Corp. Advisory Committee.

Dr. Gianni will be allowed complete freedom to make changes in the emphasis or direction of the work as it progresses, including changes in budget and time schedule.

The program will include the work of a Master of Science degree candidate for one academic year and one summer and an undergraduate for one summer.

Directing the program will be Dr. Gianni, who has been chairman of the Department of Chemistry at St. Michael's since 1965.

Tuition Increase Of $300 Announced For Next Year

St. Michael's will raise its basic fees for undergraduate resident students by $300 beginning with the 1968 summer session, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, president, has announced.

Tuition will be increased from $1350 a year to $1500 and room and board from the current $850 to $1000.

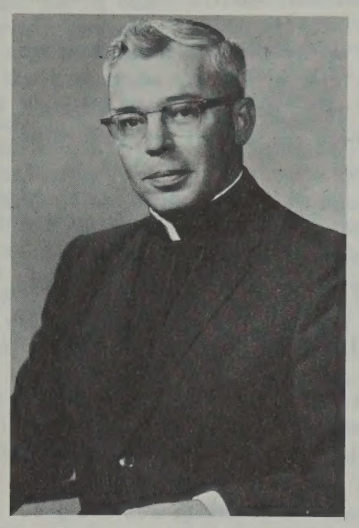
The remainder of the fees as listed in the College Catalogue for 1967-68 will be the same, he said.

Fees for special and part-time students will be raised from $27.50 per credit hour to $31, he added.

Fr. Dupont said the increases were dictated by higher faculty salaries, addition of new faculty members, creation of new services for students and rising costs of food and custodial care.

Terming the increases "moderate", Fr. Dupont said several colleges in New England charge higher fees in "every category."

"At a college like St. Michael's which has very little in the way of an endowment, good business requires that the budget be balanced by the fees paid by the students and by gifts received from alumni and friends," he expained.



Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President.

"Even with an increase in the latter, the college will show a deficit in the current year," he added.

In spite of pressure for funds, the college has managed to improve its physical plant because it has utilized government loans and grants as well as private funds, he said.

A government loan and grant covered 75 per cent of the cost of the new Durick Library, a capital funds drive paid for the new Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel, a private loan is paying for the new center for international students which will open shortly and conversion of two buildings on the Ethan Allen campus into dormitories is being financed by a government loan.

"If we had to depend solely on our resources," Father Dupont observed, "we would probably still be a very small college."

Payment of interest and principal on loans which total over $3,000,000 must come from current income, he noted.

"The private colleges and, particularly, the 230 Catholic colleges and universities, are facing an uncertain future over the fear that they may price themselves out of the educational market," Father Dupont said.

Unless the college can find a way of securing outside funds, Father Dupont said he foresees another rise in fees in three years.

Father Dupont said the associate trustees are currently soliciting for a scholarship fund which would relieve the college of the burden of providing current funds for grants-in-aid. Any increase in government aid to students would "ease the burden on their parents", he said.

"We are optimistic and we believe that there is a genuine desire on the part of the federal and state governments to continue to support a strong dual system of higher education in this country," Father Dupont said.

"We just hope that this desire will soon be translated into law."

New Student Directory? Or-Where Do You Live

By Brian Costello

It's going to be another cold and impersonal Christmas again this year.

Alas, SMC students will no longer be able to send their friends Christmas cards --- belated, of course, as last year --- because there will be no student directory at all this year.

For the uninformed, the student directory was a compilation of names, campus addresses, home addresses and telephone numbers of students, as well as other addenda.

Last year, the administration published a pocket-sized directory; however, the directory was not distributed to students until after Christmas, making things really rough for the annual Christmas card list.

This year, it appears that there will be no student directory at all.

Before last year, the Student Forum took the responsibility of printing the student directory, according to Joseph F. Zelenski, Jr., president of the Student Forum.

Last year, because of the financial burden, the Forum asked the administration to print the directory. Zelenski claims that the Forum suggested, "to ease the cost, the directory should be printed on mimeographed sheets."

The cost of the pocket-sized student directory, which the administration published last year was approximately $450 and, consequently, according to Zelenski, the administration said that they could not afford one this year.

He also stated that another reason given by the administration for the refusal to print this year was that, "publicly listing the students home address and telephone numbers would be infringing on their privacy."

Zelenski is currently working with members of the Student Forum to convince the administration of the need for a directory.

Seven Seniors Appointed Distinguished Air Cadets

Seven St. Michael's College seniors have been named Distinguished Air Force Cadets by Lt. Col. Charles Ruggiero, Jr., commander of the Air Force R.O.T.C. unit at the college.

Cited for outstanding work during three years of training in academic and military classes were Cadet Lt. Col. John M. Martin; Cadet Capt. John R. Hickey; Cadet Capt. Vincent M. Matteis; Cadet Capt. Maurice J. O'Connell; Cadet Capt. John F. Turnbull; Cadet Capt. Joseph F. Zelenski, Jr.; and Cadet First Lt. Gerard F. Baumbach.

Lt. Col. Ruggiero said the cadets have demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities on the campus and in field training activities.

Continued outstanding performance in their senior year will win the citation as Distinguished Air Force Graduates for the cadets when they are commissioned in June, he said.

Martin is the 1965 winner of the Sons of the American Revolution Medal for leadership and excellence and is the recipient of an R.O.T.C. scholarship.

Hickey is a Dean's List student at St. Michael's.

Matteis is an English major at St. Michael's.

O'Connell, Baumbach, Turnbull and Zelenski will be listed in the 1967-68 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

As a member of the Big Brother Program at the Josephine E. Baird Home, O'Connell also is a member of the Student Forum, Commander of the Air Force unit's Arnold Air Society and is a member of the club football team.

Baumbach, a Dean's list student, is a member of the Crown and Sword Society, president of the Catholic Men's Club and was the recipient of the Sons of the American Revolution Award last year. This year, he received the Reserve Officers Association Award.

Turnbull, a Dean's List student, is president of the Crown and Sword Society and is a member of the college glee club. He was Co-Chairman of the Junior Weekend Queen Committee last year.

President of the Student Forum, Zelenski is a Dean's List student and a dormitory adviser. Last year, he received the American Legion Medal for Scholastic Excellence during the annual Military Review.

Senior Honored

Norman Groleau, a senior at St. Michael's College, has been given the Student Merit Award Certificate of the New England State Association of Public Accountants.

John Lamson, President of the Connecticut chapter, presented the award to Groleau at the annual meeting of the group in Fairlee, Vt.

It represents recognition of outstanding scholastic ability and achievement in the major field of accounting and related subjects.

Groleau is a member of the St. Michael's College Business Forum.

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Editorials

Cafeteria Problem

Attention, once more, must be brought to bear upon the lack of efficiency in the matter of running the cafeteria. The situation, much talked about must be changed, and soon. The time has come when the student body, through its elected representation, must demand, not plead for, better running of the cafeteria in relation to lines which last more than half an hour, and running out of a selection of food well before serving stops.

When one asks why there is no more of a particular food left, the standard reply is, "you should have come earlier!" Fine and well if you got on line very late but when you've been there for half an hour this reply is ludicrous, but typical of the service.

When such points are brought up by the students, they are passed over with the well-worn cliche, "Well, what do you suggest?" The students are not being paid to run an efficient cafeteria, the people who work there are, and if they fail to do so, they should be forced to do so.

The cafeteria situation is not one which a student can avoid, if he is living on campus, as it is not a separate expense, but lumped in with the bill for room and board. Surely students, many of them old enough to vote in national elections, should have the choice as to whether they want to put up with such blatant inefficiency. They should demand this right, especially as many of us pay our own bills.

The powers-that-be might note that the following are several suggestions to solving the congestion in the cafeteria.

1. Construct a speed line for the evening meal as well as for lunch. Surely the managers must realize that the college has more than the planned 500 students the cafeteria was designed for, or do they?

2. Make the practice of lumping the room and board into one bill optional, thereby allowing the student a choice in what system of payment he would like to deal.

3. Get the people who try to placate the students with platitudes of tender, loving care, out of the St. Michael's system; we need new blood!

Fire Department

In many instances, the students at St. Michael's College are improperly protected from fires in the dormitories, and are unreasonably exposed to the severe danger that would result from a residence hall fire.

For instance, the local fire alarm system, that is, the series of alarm boxes on some of the wings, is useless. The boxes have been disconnected or otherwise made inoperable.

Only the student advisors know the "code" needed to relay a fire alarm to the Winooski Fire Department.

In some instances, fire extinguishers are not on the wings, and in others, those extinguishers may well be old and uncharged.

In few, if any, instances have the residents of a house or of a dormitory, been instructed in a proper method for evacuating the building in case of a conflagration.

Fire drills are a dim memory of grade and high school.

Of course, we are told that woodwork in some of the dormitory buildings has been treated to make it fireproof or fire-resistant.

Given these circumstances, what would happen if, at 2 p.m., someone's mattress, clothing or acknowledgedly flammable substance ignited?

What would happen if, for instance, the smoke from the fire filled the wing or floor before anyone was aware of what was taking place?

What would happen if the advisor were visiting on another floor or otherwise not immediately available?

What would happen if a student awoke, notice the smoke, and, unable to summon a fire company, tried, at least, to rouse his sleeping floor-mates?

If the smoke from the fire filled the hall and was billowing around the walls, seeping into rooms and gagging the one wakened student?

The only way for him to spread the alarm, thanks to the lack of an alarm system, is by hollering in the hall or by personally knocking on doors.

He could not personally extinguish the blaze, because there is no fire extinguisher handily placed on the floor.

He might be overcome by the smoke before he could rouse the rest of the floor.

He might even die -- and so might those he couldn't rouse in time to escape.

Spreading smoke, not engulfing flames, is the danger in most of the residence halls, and an insidious threat it is.

Smoke from a fire in a room - clothes, bedding or whatever, can discharge a high density of the stuff -- or smoke from a backed up incinerator room, can quickly fill a hallway and the rooms on it.

Many have seen this happen in Lyons and Joyce Halls.

Supposing the smoke were lethally heavy, and supposing no no was awake to detect it, what could happen?

What, in all probability, would happen?

The answers are terribly obvious, the question deadly serious and the situation responsible for this danger must be promptly corrected.

As a partial solution, we suggest the persons who are responsible for the (continuing and unimpeded) life of the students immediately re-connect the alarm systems, immediately install a sufficient number of extinguishers (at least one per wing) and immediately make known to each student a method of reporting a fire to the fire department in most expeditious manner possible, at all times of day and night, regardless of the presence or absence of the advisor.

You bet your life this is a serious matter.

The Observer
J'Accuse: Grinder Monopoly

By Thomas Foley

Earlier this year, the Forum authorized a grinder concession on campus. The person who got this concession was a Mr. Ziter, a senior.

Every night since he received this permission Mr. Ziter has faithfully gone around to the dorms selling his wares. At first, his business was fantastic, but, when it was found out that he was selling what some referred to as a "vegetable sandwich", dissatisfaction mounted in the ranks.

Unconcerned, he forged on through the criticism happily aware that his was the only grinder concession on campus. After all, students can accustom themselves to the cafeteria food, why not "vegetable sandwiches." If they don't like them, "let 'em eat cake."

Not all were quite so care-free, however. Some even dared to say that they could make a better product at a cheaper price. Thus the stage was set for the entrance of the opposition, guided by Mr. Guiliano.

By deviously contriving (oh! the devil!) that by buying his own foodstuffs and making his own sandwiches would allow a better product at a lower price, he thought he had it made. This would certainly scoop the other grinderman who brought his grinders from a local merchant. "Eliminate the middle man," became his war cry.

All Mr. Guiliano had to do to effect this magnificent plan was to have the Forum approve it. And, they're the most respected men in the school. After seeing his plan, he expected instant approval from them, for the student welfare was involved. If the Forum could not protect the students, what right had they to exist?

In this case the question was not could they protect the student, but would they protect the student? In this instance, it is sad to say they would not.

Upon getting wind of the dastardly scheme, the members of the Forum who were also members of Mr. Ziter's class, and thereby, his friends, were outraged. "Why in the world would you need more than one person selling to only 1400 people?" they asked.

So indignant were they in fact that they passed a resolution not to hear from a representative of Mr. Guiliano after he had spoken, or so it appears from the minutes of the Forum's meeting on Oct. 17, 1967.

With this in mind, Mr. Guiliano decided to

STUDENT FORUM

This week's meeting of the St. Michael's College Student Forum was held Tuesday in Rm. 108 of Cheray Science Hall.

Joseph F. Zelenski, Jr., president of the Forum, brought the meeting to order at 6:15 p.m. and Dr. Cleveland Williams led the Forum in prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Following the calling of the roll and the reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting, permanent committee reports were made.

Reporting for the Student Faculty Advisory Committee, Mr. Bigoness stated that he had conferred with Dr. Giroux, vice-president for Academic Affairs at the college in regard to the exemption of seniors, with a general average of "B" or better, from final examinations. The matter was again brought up toward the end of the meeting.

Mr. Baumbach moved that the Student Forum sponsor a "Father Ziter Night" at a home basketball game this year and that this sponsorship would incur no financial responsibility on the Forum. The motion was seconded and passed.

Mr. Gelinas asked the Forum's permission for the St. Michael's Glee Club to co-sponsor, with the Trinity College Glee Club, a dance at Alliot Hall Dec. 1. This was granted.

Mr. Gelinas further motioned that informal attire be permitted at the dance of Dec. 1. This was seconded and passed.

Mr. Hauptly moved that the Forum investigate the possibility of reducing the current fees at the St. Michael's College Library for overdue books and magazines. This motion was defeated.

Mr. Gelinas moved that the Student Forum sponsor a referendum to gauge student opinion on the lack of a student directory this year.

Mr. Zelinski then stepped down and Mr. Sousa presided over the remainder of the meeting.

Zelinski moved that the Student Faculty Advisory Committee sponsor a referendum in regard to why seniors with B averages or better should be exempt from final examinations.

In last week's Forum meeting, some $1250 was allocated to the sophomore class after the successful motion of Mr. Michaud. The money, which will be used to secure the performance of "The Buckinghams" at Winter Weekend, is a loan from the Forum to the treasury to the sophomore class.

Mr. Bartley moved that the Junior Class he allowed to hold P-Day April 6, 1968. Seconded and passed.

Mr. James moved that the Bookstore - Library Committee go to the Academic Dean to determine a way in which books that a professor initially required in class but decided not to use, may be returned by the student at full refund. Seconded and passed.

Mr. Bigoness moved that his seat by yielded to Mr. Giuliano, a member of the Junior Class who was requesting permission to sell grinders on campus.

Mr. McKenna moved that Mr. Giuliano be given the right to sell grinders on campus.

Some 40 minutes of heated debate followed this motion, which was eventually brought to a vote and defeated, concluding the meeting.

The Michaelman

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Art Show, Art Classes

A one man show of paintings by an alumnus and an annual evening art class are two of the current projects of the fine arts department on campus.

Prof. Cyril Sloane will begin conducting his class for students and persons from the surrounding area this coming week.

Sloane said details are not yet worked out, but that information about time and place for the classes will be made known soon.

He said all interested prospective and proficient artists are welcome to attend.

Works by Paul Dillon, an alumnus, are on display in the Alliot Hall Lounge, and will remain on show for another week or more, Sloane said.

These paintings are for sale, and Sloane has information about the prices the artist is asking.

Speaking Up . . .

It may sound like a ridiculous consolation prize, but if I read the homecoming issue of "Under the Covers" correctly, then this column will have the privilege of being placed in the archives of the rapidly expanding St. Michael's Museum.

At this time all the news and nonsense that the editors of said "publication" deigned worthy of putting into illegible print is absolutely old hat. It was old hat when it was "hot off the presses" but then it may have been something "new" to present to our alumni.

By the sound of the names of the eminent authors of "Covers" one would think that the publication was the combined effort of women in the dining hall and the girls from Jeanne Mance. (Sorry, girls, I know you could do better.)

The editors do seem to have a good deal of ambition. Most Michaelmen wouldn't get up at four a.m. to pass out something like that. But such an early hour does have one definite advantage: no one is around to refuse the contribution. If there were anyone, the editors just might end up with a lot of extra copies.

If SMC is becoming a museum, then it is easy to see that "Covers" would favor such a transition. After all, in the finest Michaelman tradition they don't seem to be doing, or saying, a thing, except perhaps "Please Give." Well enough of that -- but may I ask that the next issue please include an envelope for contributions; Winooski could use a museum, just to keep the bums off the street. . . .

Writing randomly. . .

There seems to be a lot of free talk in the snack bar these days, in fact you can even hear it over the din of the juke box. . .

The West end of the campus looks awful deserted now that the last of Miketown has hit the dust. It's too bad that Aquinas couldn't likewise become the site of a new parking lot. . .

After all the "clock-turning" trouble last week-end, Monday seemed like the least likely of all days to see our clocks running correctly. But as most things go, they were correct, at least for five minutes or so. . .

Alas -- that's enough babbling. Just drop off your comments with the editor, and I'll shut up and let someone else give a big spiel. . .

JFL

(Continued from Page 1)

van and related Collections, the Yale Library Committee and the Editorial Board of the Jonathan Edwards edition.

He has been a Trustee of the Yale Library Associates for many years.

Dr. Pearson is a member of numerous professional organizations and was president of the New England College English Association in 1951-52, chairman of the English Institute in 1948 and president of the New England American Studies Association in 1965-66.

He and his wife live in Hamden, Conn.

STUDENT INVESTIGATES INSURANCE

Fidelity Union Life, creator of the College Master program, is one of the fastest growing of the publicly owned life insurance companies with over one billion dollars of life insurance in force. The company is currently represented on three quarters of the nation's campuses. This accounts for about two thirds of the company's volume. With the College Life Insurance market being the largest factor Fidelity Union Life has shown a compound annual growth rate of 22.1% for sales, 20% for insurance in force, and in the period of 1962-1966 an annual adjusted earnings increase of 15.5%.

Fidelity Union Life also uses the college scene as a source of providing manpower, with teachers, coaches and students making up the largest percentage of agents. About 50% of the sales force handles the College Master program, which accounts for about $1 billion of the insurance in force.

The future of Fidelity Union Life seems excellent with the college-senior market promising to expand well over the present 500,000 figure.

Prepared by Edward Griffith, Jr. October 9, 1967.

The Observer J'Accuse

(Continued from Page 2)

return to the FORUM the following week himself. Knowing now that he was up against some tough opposition (seniors comprise almost half of the Forum's membership) he went armed with a petition signed by 408 students who wanted him to sell on campus. This, he thought, the senior members of the Forum could not overlook.

Mr. Bigoness moved that Mr. Guiliano be allowed to sell grinders on campus, and to support his motion yielded his seat to Mr. Guiliano, who proceeded to explain his product.

By making the grinder himself, he explained, he would be able to add more meat, which the students were begging for, reduce Mr. Ziter's price of ninety cents to eighty, and, with every grinder, deliver a cold can of soda. All this sounded quite good, until the questioning began.

Thinking of nothing better to start with, Mr. Ryan got the seniors off to a good start by questioning Mr. Guiliano's integrity and that of 408 students who signed the better grinder petition, by saying that he "heard" that the signatures had been falsified. When it was found that this argument would not even hold water in a nursery school, a change in tactics was made.

A seat was yielded to Mr. Boutin who, grandly displaying his excellent working knowledge of what is termed in a court as "badgering the witness" proceeded to persecute Mr. Guiliano on the floor of the Forum by asking moot and misleading questions. When a point of order was made, it was overlooked because Mr. Boutin was getting to the heart of the matter, even though he had started at the matter's feet with an extremely blunt and ignorant knife.

Yet even this failed, for it brought out the fact that the grinders of Mr. Guiliano would be made in a kitchen downtown and contain five slices of meat to Mr. Ziter's three.

Mr. Sousa then stated that only one was needed, as in the example of the beer mug and sport-coat concessions on campus. What he failed to point out was that these concessions deal in the proximity of 200 customers a year. The grinder business on campus deals in this volume every week.

Finally exhausted, (the seniors' position could not even be saved by the grandiose vocal chords of Mr. James.) the matter was brought to a vote.

At first, they thought of not even allowing a vote, but when a recount was taken, a red-faced Mr. Sousa had to admit that there were more than enough members of the Forum who wanted this matter settled once and for all. Forty-five good and useful minutes were wasted on this, and it was not going to appear again, they felt.

The vote's outcome was predictable. With a two-thirds majority needed to pass a motion, the seniors had more than enough votes to insure that fair business practices and student welfare would be thwarted.

In closing, I would like to sincerely wish that: Mr. Ziter not turn green; that Mr. Guiliano have the perseverance to wait until March; that the rest of the Forum have the perseverance to wait until March; that the Juniors, when they are in this position of power remember what can happen; that the students have someone send them some goodies; and, that scientists invent a time machine to transport the senior class members of the Forum back to the days before the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, so that when they graduate, they may go into business and display the same flair for cut-throat, underhanded, and un-American methods as they have shown here.

Play Tickets To Be Distributed

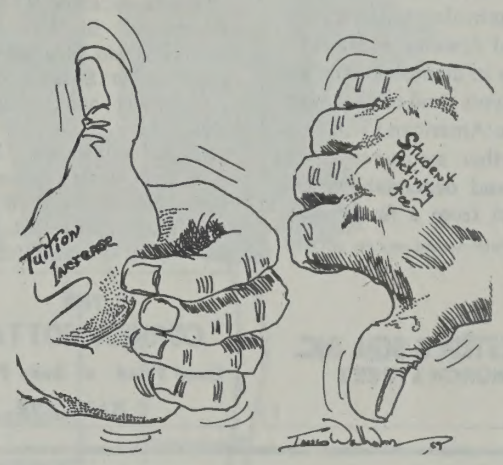
Tickets for the St. Michael's College drama club fall production, Twelfth Night will be distributed next week, Monday through Friday, Nov. 6 to 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.; in the playhouse box office.

Play Director Donald A. Rathgeb emphasized, in announcing distribution hours, that tickets are absolutely free to anyone at all.

The play, one of Shakespeare's better - known comedies, is scheduled to open Nov. 15 and run for four nights, until the 18th.

Last year, Rathgeb said, some uninformed students, unaware that ducats are free of charge, missed two fine plays The Birds and Luther because they didn't think they could afford to pay the price of tickets.

Rathgeb said he considers the plays produced here "priceless", and therefore must not charge admission to them.



AFROTC Smoker Planned For Two-Year Prospects

A smoker designed to acquaint sophomores with the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is scheduled for Monday at 4:30 p.m.

During the meeting, termed "important" by ROTC officials, sophomores not already enrolled in the program will have the opportunity to learn about it in detail.

The two-year program, for which sophomores would be eligible, includes a period at a summer training camp as well as activities on campus, all designed to produce professional officers.

Final selection of students to attend camp this summer, the ROTC officers say, will be made by April 1.

Students are advised to watch for a notice of the meeting place on bulletin boards on campus.

PERSONAL:

Will the young lady who parked her red convertible in front of the library last Friday with two cases of Genesee Beer in the back, please pick up the empties?

GEN. BREW. CO., ROCH., N.Y.

Homecoming Wrapup: Queen and Awardee Cited

The Queen of St. Michael's College Homecoming was Miss Carolyn Reifenkugel, 19, of Albany, N.Y. She is a sophomore at Wagner College in Staten Island, N.Y., majoring in music.

Her escort was William Osl, Omega, of Albany, N.Y. But, since he is a member of the football team, she was accompanied to the game by Cliff Salzburg.

Miss Reifenkugel was given a bouquet of red roses by the College. It was presented to her by Edmund Dupont, mayor of Winooski. She was also given a dozen white roses by Omega House. The crowning of the Queen was part of the halftime ceremonies at the football game last Saturday between St. Michael's College and Utica College.

The other Homecoming Queen finalists were Miss Susan Robitaille, escorted by Donald Antonangeli of Beta House and Miss Leslie Lanou, escorted by William Bigoness of Psi House.

JOHN TROTIER

John P. Trotier of 17 Pine Court, Essex Junction, received the annual Alumni Award of St. Michael's College during the Homecoming Dinner-Dance at the college's Alliot Hall.

The award for outstanding service to the college and its alumni association was presented to Trotier by Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of the college.

Trotier received a bachelor of arts degree in 1951 from St. Michael's and is a sales representative for Sears Roebuck Co. in Vermont and northern New York State.

He served in the U.S. Navy as a boatswain's mate second-class during World War II and holds the Purple Heart, the European Medal and the Asiatic Medal.

Juniors Plan April Festival

by Steve LaFond

Working closely with Junior Class moderator Thomas Dunn, and the college purchasing agent, Joseph Pattison, the co-chairmen of this year's Junior Weekend have already finalized many weekend activities.

The weekend will open with a formal ball to be held on Friday night, April 26, at Marble Island Country Club in Malletts Bay from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Arrangements have been made for an I.D. bar to serve those students who are of legal age, and the coronation of the queen will take place at this time.

The traditional "picnic-show" will take place across the lake in Port Kent, N.Y. on Saturday, with transportation provided by the Lake Champlain Ferry.

Saturday night is concert time, and the entertainment has already been contracted. However, to build up suspense, the entertainment will not be announced. Instead, a list with the names of 100 popular groups will be posted, and, each day, one or two groups will be crossed off.

This list will be posted on November 6th in either the glass-cased bulletin board in Jemery Hall or outside on the board reserved for final exam grades.

Co-chairmen of this year's Junior Weekend are: Jack Scully and Mike Renzulli.

With many of the preliminaries already prepared, the real work will soon begin. The most pressing matter is the decision of a theme for the weekend. Interested Juniors are requested to submit concrete ideas supported by background material to either Jack or Mike as soon as possible.

Help is desperately needed for all committees and anyone wishing to serve on one should contact one of the following committee co-chairmen: Queen - Butch Prenguber and Marc Cellana; Tickets - Paul Cappodano and Bob Limoges; Preparations-Nick Armellino and John Cashen; Publicity-Steve La Fond and Andy Cunningham; Programs-Mick McNally and Dave Turnbull; Favors - Mike Principe and Tony Ruggiero; P-Day-Bayard Tracy, Jack Short, and Jerry Stanewick; Decorations - Dave McLaughlin and Bill McDonough; Theme coordination - Jay D'Antonio and Tom Bosica.

Raffle tickets will in part defray some of the expenses of the weekend. Tickets will go on sale before Thanksgiving.

CORN CRIB

By Bob James

You may have seen the Orange Bowl, the Rose Bowl and if you drink too much at football games, the Toilet Bowl but you haven't seen anything until you've seen a Powder Puff Bowl. This pigskin privilege is an annual presentation of the Trinity Junior Class.

Staged on a minigridiron in front of Mercy Hall, the game drew a good crowd of dubious Michaelmen and assorted Trinitarians several weeks ago. In fact, so many girls came out of the dorms that it was one of those rare occasions when the quantity of Mercy was not strained.

The classic culminated two weeks of intensive drill by the two hardnosed squads of female footballers consisting of Junior Grid Greats and Underclass All-Stars.

Coached by SMC and U.V.M. mentors, the girls learned such football basics as how correctly to sprain an ankle (make sure it's someone else's) and how to remain offensive at all times (don't take a shower for a week, then sweat a lot).

When the great day arrived, tension mounted between the two teams. At game time the atmosphere was reminiscent of the Oregon Territory just before the settlers shouted "54' 40' or Fight"! The contest was allegedly touch football but soon most people had their doubts.

Unfortunately, Junior Middle Linebacker Louise "the Greek" Maltezos sustained a fractured collarbone in the bruising action. However, this unladylike conduct, Louise's injury excluded, made for an interesting game.

I thought the girls showed a lot but they could have shown a lot more if it had been the skins against the shirts: Watching the backs in action was enjoyable but I soon realized that it was more rewarding to watch the fronts. The two quarterbacks, Jane Montagna for the Juniors, and Robin (Flash?) Gordon for the All-Stars were very good.

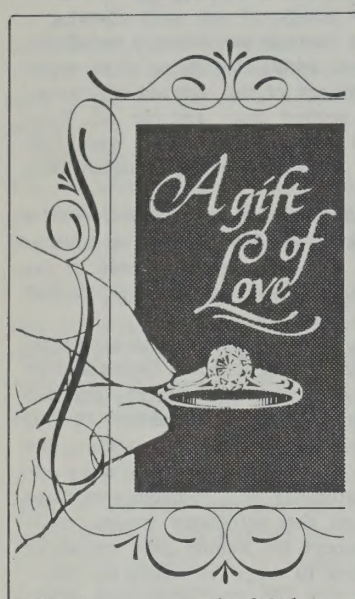
Jane, who proved to be a triple threat may be the answer to S.M.C.'s quarterback problem. Even if she didn't play well, she'd still take a terrific shower. It was she, who through a well-executed series of sweeps and screens, set up the only score of the game -- a five yard jaunt by gritty gridder Kathy Nelson, the junior fullback.

After this score early in the second quarter, the game was a draw. Occasionally the guards pushed rather than pulled and the offenses sagged rather than swept.

But, overall, the girls played well and remained determined. Late in the game the Juniors, deep in their own territory, tried a screen play on second down.

Suddenly the All-Stars intercepted and brought the ball down to the Junior five. However, before they could run a play, time ran out, giving the sixty-niners a close victory, 6-0.

In summation, all I can say is that the girls moved well and, on a few plays, so did the ball. I only wish for the 50 cent admission price, I could have had two quarter backs.



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Clinic Cont'd

including three NCAA tourneys and six National Invitational Tournaments. His clubs won the N.I.T. in 1961 and again in 1963.

Former players for Mullaney who have won national recognition are Lennie Wilkins of the St. Louis Hawks, John Egan of the Baltimore Bullets, and Jim Walker, currently with the Detroit Pistons. Jim is the All-American from Boston who broke every Providence College scoring record on his way to becoming the nation's leading collegiate scorer last season.

The 43-year-old Mullaney is a native of Elmhurst, Long Island, N.Y., and moved into basketball prominence at Chaminade High School in Mineola, Long Island. After four years in the Air Force in World War II, he entered Holy Cross and captained the 1947 team which won the NCAA Championship.

After a brief career with the Celtics, he served with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for several years as a special agent. In the fall of 1954, he began his college coaching career at Norwich.

He has been chosen coach of the year in New England on three occasions and Rhode Island coach of the year on three others. Numerous basketball writers' associations have honored him with special awards.

"Naturally, we are quite pleased to have a man of Mullaney's stature and ability on our staff," explained George "Doc" Jacobs in making the announcement. "I'm sure the clinic is going to be a big success."

Club Football Cont'd.

Knights made a series of fumbles, were hurt by penalties and were unable to score.

The second Knight touchdown came on a nine yard plunge by workhorse Leo McLaughlin. The conversion attempt was no good and it was 20-14.

The defense held, and the Knights had another chance. They took over on their own 20, and marched up the field in the same manner as they had done in the first quarter. The passes from Levell were on the money, and Doug Skirbe, McLaughlin, and Fialkovich were hauling them in. Time was the dominant factor here, and the game ended with the Knights on the Hound 10 yard line.

The bitter pill of defeat was made more so, when the Knights realized that starting ends Ralph Musella and Bayard Tracey were lost for the remainder of the season because of knee injuries.

The squad, though low on manpower, is high in spirit in anticipation of tomorrow's big game with Siena. The Knights want blood to pay for the 20-6 loss suffered at the hands of the Indians last year.

Also, a tip of the fedora should be extended to the Seniors playing their last game at SMC; Paul Lynch, Bob Muehlberger, George Sousa, John Ficociello, Paul Seymour, Moose Trudeau, Okie O'Connell and Ray Wise.

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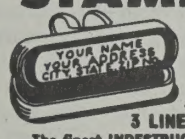

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Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business . . . especially on campus . . . just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with *their* bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

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SMC HOOP CLINIC OPENS TODAY

SMC SPORTS

Time Out

By JACK SCHMIDT

The Alumni Association and the Football Club are to be congratulated on the fine job they did in organizing the Homecoming weekend. Despite the disappointing contest on the gridiron, the weekend was very enjoyable and successful . . . The social on Friday night was both entertaining and interesting for the seniors, and we thank the alumni for having invited us.

Both the club football and the soccer team will be completing their frustrating seasons this weekend . . . Plagued by injuries this year, the gridders couldn't get moving. If they can stay off the crutches next season, they might make a better show. Many experienced underclassmen will be returning in the fall . . . It's hoped that the Siena contest will prove to be exciting. Paul LaBella is expected to see action . . .

Five seniors will be lost by the soccer team this year. It's difficult to predict what next season will bring, but something was definitely lacking this year.

* * * *

Off campus bits - The NFL Cards stood a better chance of beating the Packers last Monday night if they had gone for the one yard TD instead of the eight yard field goal. The Packers were psyched after the kickoff touchdown run back . . . The Giant offense is something else; the defense is nothing else . . . . but the Knick's defense is worse . . . A few upsets predicted on the scholastic gridiron this week - Georgia Tech over Duke by six and Southern Methodist over Texas by two.

* * * *

"Doc" Jacobs is hopeful that the upcoming basketball clinic will be a big success. The clinic should bring some worthwhile publicity to St. Mike's.

Five Coaches To Lecture; Mullaney Of PC Will Speak

Football may continue the Vermont sports scene, but basketball will get a chance to put its foot in the front door on Saturday in the St. Michael's College gymnasium at Fort Ethan Allen.

George "Doc" Jacobs, director of athletics at St. Michael's, and director of the "Coach of the Year" clinic, Tuesday announced the itinerary for the all-day affair, which is sponsored by St. Michael's in conjunction with the New England College Basketball Coaches Association.

Following registration at 8:30, coach Bobby Sand of CCNY will lecture from 9:00 through 9:50 a.m. on a pair of topics: "proper techniques of shooting" and "corner plays."

At 10:00, coach Joe Mullaney of Providence College will speak on "the fast break", and at 11:00, Richard Dukeshire of Northeastern will conclude the morning activities with a talk on "offensive rebounding" and "the 3-2 offensive pattern."

Following a luncheon break, Andy Laska of Assumption College will give a discourse on "switching defenses" and "individual team defense" at 1:00.

St. Michael's own Eddie Markey will close out the formal lecturing at 2:00 with the "tandem post offense" as his topic.

Perhaps the highlight of the day will occur between 3 and 4 p.m. when the participating lecturers and high school and college coaches will take part in an open discussion.

The clinic is open to all high school and college basketball coaches who signify in advance their intention of attending.

Richard "Duke" Dukeshire coach at Northeastern, joins Assumption College's Andy Laska and Bobby Sand of C.C.N.Y. on the clinic faculty.

Dukeshire recently began his ninth regular season as N.U. head coach with one of New England's most enviable records. His teams have recorded 138 victories and only 74 defeats.

Last year marked the fifth year in the last six that his teams have played in post-season NCAA tournaments. In 1962 and '63, Northeastern was District I champion.

In 1963, Dukeshire received New England "Coach of the Year" honors from the United Press International and the New England Basketball Writers' Association.

Another lecturer named to the staff is Ed Markey of SMC.

Markey has compiled some impressive credentials since taking over the reins at St. Michael's. His varsity teams have won 76 games and lost 27, including a sparkling 23-4 mark for last season's N.C.A.A. College Division championship quintet.

His 1964-65 team also won the New England College Division crown. Markey was named "New England Coach of the Year" in 1965 and again in 1967. He was also "Coach of the Year" in Vermont in those same years. Previously, his freshman teams had won 71 and lost only 15.

Joe Mullaney of Providence College, the nation's second most successful coach, is the most prominent of five lecturers named to the clinic.

The former Holy Cross hoop star is beginning his 13th season at the helm of the Providence College basketball team. He started with the Friars in 1955 after one year at Norwich University.

In the past thirteen seasons, Mullaney-coached quintets have won 264 games while losing only 75. That's a won-lost percentage of .779, which places him second in the nation to coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, who has an .800 average.

For the past nine years, Mullaney's teams have been invited to post-season tournaments,

(Continued on Page 5)

Booters End Poor Season; Meet A.I.C. Squad Today

By Steve Kirck

Babson College

In a soccer game played on Oct. 21, St. Michael's and Babson College fought to a 0-0 tie. This game was characterized by great defenses on the part of both squads. Each had many scoring opportunities repelled, with neither defense letting up throughout the game.

For the Knights, Jim Lawlor played a great game at goalie and "Bones" Cullum was the backbone of the defense.

Castleton State

The Knights' record then fell to the wrong side of 2-5-1 when they were defeated by a strong Castleton State team in a game played on the SMC field. Tim Shay and Bob Winship record for SMC and John LaCastro and Roger Michaud shone on defense and offense respectively. This was a tough game all the way, with Castleton applying tremendous pressure throughout the game.

St. Anselm's

St. Michael's then journeyed to Manchester, N.H. for a game with St. Anselm's College. This was a new team on the Knight's schedule and proved worthy, defeating SMC 4-3 in overtime. Tim Shay scored twice for the Knights, one on a penalty kick and Rich Moriarty hit the scoring column for the other goal.

The Knights jumped out to a quick lead and held it only to have St. A's tie the game in the final minute of the contest. Pete Wells played a fine game in his first varsity start at goalie as did Bob Winship on offense.

UVM defeated the Knights 4-1 on Wednesday and as a result, the SMC record dropped to a dismal 2-7-1. The No. 1 team in New England collegiate circles completely dominated the game, as witnessed by the fact that the Knights forced the Cats' goalie to make only 8 saves.

Tom Rooney scored the only goal of the game for SMC on a half-field kick that caught the UVM goalie out of the nets. Francis N'Jie and Roger Michaud showed great hustle for St. Michael's, but the opposition was just too tough.

The final game of this rather disappointing season will be played Saturday in Springfield, Mass., against A.I.C.

Frosh Cagers Selected

By Jack Keyes

The 1967-1968 SMC freshman basketball team is made up of twelve players, six of whom are on scholarship. The scholarship boys are: Michael Brennan, William Brooks, Donald Chaffin, George King, Brian Mortiboys and Robert Teatrault.

The other six members of the squad are: James Dillon, Peter Diminico, Patrick Dugan, Peter Lalli, Sam Lapointe and Stan Yankowski.

At the moment Don Chaffin, a standout from Bennington Catholic in Vermont, is out with a back injury. The seriousness of this injury is as yet unknown.

The squad hails entirely from New England and New York. Brennan, Lalli, and Teatrault are from Massachusetts. Brooks, Chaffin, Dillon and Lapointe are native Vermonters. Pete Diminico is the lone Connecticut man on the team. King, Dugan and Mortiboys are from New York.

The team will open its season December sixth against Norwich University and Coach Ed Kryger hopes this team will be the most successful he has had in his tenure at SMC.

Pioneers Edge Knights; SMC Drops Assump. Game

A homecoming crowd of 2,000 watched the Pioneers of Utica College outlast our Purple Knight Football Club 6-0 on Oct. 21. It was the second loss for the Knights in three starts.

It was a hard-hitting, but somewhat dull contest because of the ground game's domination in the attacks of both clubs. The Pioneers, unable to move on the ground, finally took to the air and found a gap in our pass defense which they assaulted all afternoon.

However, with the strong rush put on the UC passer, the Pioneers were unable to come up with the big play. The Knight offense and several moments of sparkle on fine runs from Leo McLaughlin, Bob Williams, and Mike Jackson. However, the season-long curse of the Knights, an inability to come up with the big third down pass play, put a lid on several potentially fine drives.

The game continued as a stalemate, until the Pioneers connected with a 45-yard TD pass to make the score 6-0, the way it stayed.

It turned out to be a costly game for the already manpower-weak Knights, who lost the services of defensive ace Paul Lynch, as well as the hard-running Jackson, both of whom suffered leg injuries in the course of the contest.

October 28 saw the Purple Knights clash with the Greyhounds of Assumption College at Worcester, Mass. The Hounds prevailed 20-14.

After losing the toss, the Knight defense did its usual fine job, and turned the ball over to the offense after the first series of Assumption downs.

The offense took over, and began to roll down the field like never before with the backs finding holes large enough for a Mack truck being opened by the offensive line. However, as has happened so often in previous games, the fickle finger of fate was pointed the other way.

The Knights had third and two on the Hound 15. They tried a pass play, which was incomplete, and failed for a first down on the next play.

The Hound offense then took the field and found a gap in our defensive backfield and passed us to death. Before anyone on the Knight squad knew what was happening, the score was suddenly 20-0.

From this point to the end of the first half, the Knight passing game was something less than adequate. Because of this fact, we were unable to mount another drive.

On the next to last play of the half, however, John Levell connected with Chris Fialkovich on a nifty 40 yard pass play for a score. The conversion was good, and the half ended with the score 20-8.

An inspired Knight team took the field for the second half, and completely dominated play. However, the Hounds must have had rabbits' feet, because the

(Continued on Page 5)

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